man; alds, Peter Ivory, Charles Zimmer-

man, Fred Henninkamp, Frank Groen

85c Drapery Silk 59c

Twenty-two different patterns of genuine China Silks will be ready at this little price this morning. These goods are the prettiest possible for the making of Geishas and Kimonos, being thoroughly Oriental in both texture and design, and for drapery purposes they are ideal, combining as they do the durability of soft, pure silk with colorings and patterns most appropriate.

Take either elevator to the Art Floor.



New Spring Gloves

Special	for	Men						98
Special	for	Ladies						69
One lot	51 :	and 53	size	es .	. 2	5c	and	50

10 East Washington Street.

HATFIELD ELECTRIC CO.

Indianapolis District Tel. Co. **Electrical Construction**

Electrical Supplies 15 South Meridian St.

How well in thee appears the constant service of the antique world. -As You Kike It.

DADGER Furniture Co.

You will never tire of

Mission Furniture

You can't. One piece will make you long for more, and it will grow on you. The modern revival of this style is due to the United Crafts, of which we are sole representatives.

A handsome Mission Arm Rocker, in fumed oak, Spanish leather seat.

\$13.50 14-20 E. Washington St.

Shirtwaist

Reductions

We are determined to clear out every Shirtwaist in our house if low prices will move them. This morning we place on sale all Velvet. French Flannel, Brilliantine and many Silk Waists at one special

for the choice. Not one in the lot sold for less than \$4.50 and many as high as \$8.50.

One day should clean them up, so be quick.

NEW DRESS SKIRTS **NEW WALKING SKIRTS**

NEW SUITS

Two Stores

Indianapolis Louisville

CRUSHED BY FALLING WALL

James S. Jeffries Killed While Labor-

ing at Atlas Engine Works. was responsible for the death of James S Jeffries yesterday morning at 9 o'clock. Jeffries was struck by the mass of bricks

and received injuries from which he died one hour later at the City Hospital. He was forty-five years old. Jeffries, with a number of other carpen-

building. The walls of the building had en completed. The strong wind of yeserday morning blew directly against the wall and greatly weakened it. Jeffries was high upon the roof when the cracking of the bricks and mortar warned the workmen that the walls were unsafe. A hasty scramble for places of afety was made by the men. Jeffries could not get down as quickly as the others and when the wall crumbled he fell under the shower of bricks and his skull was crushed. He was taken to the City spital, where he died soon afterward dis right leg and both arms were broken. His chest was also crushed. He leaves a

Albert Leap's Case.

Postmaster McGinnis yesterday ceived word from Washington to retain Albert Leap as finance clerk until Leap's and entered well into the spirit of the case could be properly investigated by the Washington authorities. Leap was dismissed by the postmaster. The matter at the time was referred to the Postoffice Department at Washington, and the answer received yesterday is to the effect that Leap cannot be discharged by Postmaster deGinnis without an investigation. A representative of the first assistant postnaster general's office will soon visit Inlanapolis to investigate Leap's case.

A digestive, nutritive, delicious Chamagne-Cook's Imperial Extra Dry. Nothng better ever made from the juice of

FOUR MEN SUBSCRIBE \$1,000 EACH . TO THE COLISEUM.

The Fund Is Now Within a Few Thousand Dollars of the One-Hundred-Thousand-Dollar Mark.

CAPT. LEMCKE'S PUBLIC SPIRIT

REASON WHY D. W. MARMON AND C. C. PERRY SUBSCRIBED.

Committee Will Soon "Be at the Hall and Running Easy"-Some Other Considerations.

Amount previously reported....\$92,500 Total\$96,500

The coliseum fund took a jump toward the \$100,000 mark yesterday. Four subscriptions of \$1,000 each were reported. By Saturday night the amount will pass the mark, if the expectations of the committee are realized, and there is every reason to believe they will. Captain Lemcke's subscription came from his public spirit and interest in the progress of Indidanapolis. The subscriptions of Henry and Gustav A. Schnull were given in the same spirit.

The subscription of D. W. Marmon and C. C. Perry are an interesting example. Mr. Marmon is president and Mr. Perry secretary of the Indianapolis Light and Power Company. This corporation was solicited for a contribution. Upon consulting its attorney the officers found that they seum stock because of the law authorizing the incorporation of the company. Not willing to use this as an excuse for not making a subscription, Mr. Marmon and Mr. Perry each subscribed \$1,000. In doing so they told the committee that if it became necessary to call a second time, after a thorough canvass had failed to bring the full subscription, the committee would be met with an additional subscription. The committee was elated over the interest taken by the two chief officers of the Indianapolis Light

and Power Company. Chairman George F. McCulloch, of the coliseum executive committee, is in New York, and in his absence Vice Chairman George A. Gay is at the head of the committee. The fact that Mr. McCulloch is in New York is not expected to prevent his activity in the coliseum project. He took with him memoranda. There are several Indianapolis interests in New York which may be well expected to subscribe to the fund, and should Mr. McCulloch connect with them he is likely to bring home other interesting memoranda in his grip. Mr. McCulloch is regarded as an irresistible force from this viewpoint and the New York interests are not regarded as immova-

GOOD PROGRESS. Yesterday's progress indicates that the ommittee will, in the language of the race track, soon "be at the half and running When the half-the \$125,000 post-is reached, there will be an acceleration of the speed of the work. Saturday the committee will meet to take another jump and clear feat will be a record breaker. It will be just thirty days on that day since the first subscription-Hugh J. McGowan's \$22,500was announced. The Merchants' Association banquet was held on the night of Jan. 6, but the first subscription was not made until one hour of the day following had passed. Represented by days the committee has received in subscriptions each day \$3,333.33, a record probably never

equalled before in the country. "When I think of the long time required to get the same amount for the Kansas City convention hali," said Mr. McGowan, "I begin to realize the tremendous public spirit that has been manifested. When I remember the difficulty that has attended some other enterprises of civic pride I realize all the more the spirit of progress amongst Indianapolis men of means.
Though I feel pretty well at home in Indianapolis, I still feel that this large-mindedness means a revelation of the highest type of public spirit the city has ever

Subscribers are universally satisfied that their subscriptions represent a profitable investment as well as responding to their sense of civic pride. Looked at from the cold-blooded business point of view the sub-scribers have found that there is every reason to expect dividends. Frank Murphy read a letter to the committee yester-day from the secretary of the Chicago Auditorium Company. This letter showed that the total cost of administration and maintenance of this building was \$18,300 last year. The building rents for \$10,000 a month. The secretary wrote that it was used only seven months in the year. It cost \$300,000 and in the seven months, inferentially, its gross earnings were \$70,000. This represents 5 per cent. on a capitalization of \$1,000,000. This company only rents its building. It is rarely that it is rented on a percentage basis. It was rented to the Chicago horse show for \$3,000 for one week. The horse show cleared \$48,000. If the Indianapolis Coliseum Association gives its own horse show and other entertainments its profit will be proportionately large for the profits on its entertainments will more than twice balance the difference between Indianapolis and Chicago rental When the committee adjourned yesterday

it was to sell 5 per cent, stock. Room A Has a Celebration.

Room A of the Shortridge High School

A falling wall at the Atlas engine works was filled yesterday afternoon at the first open meeting of the Oratorical Club. This organization was formed a few years ago by Miss Laura Donnan and has done much toward placing the S. H. S. ahead of other high schools in oratory. The work of the of standard orations. At the meeting yes- terday. These cars will cost \$500.20 each ters, was working on the new building at terday three speakers were selected who will speak at the concluding session at the summer. end of the term for the honor of being the best orator in the organization. Those whom the judges chose as being the best on the programme yesterday are Sumner Clancy, Theodore Curtis and Sam Trotscky. The judges were Miss Edith McMaster and Miss Eloise Palmer.

A trombone solo by Arthur Lewis, assisted by G. Archer Ferguson, opened the exercises, and then the first oration was delivered by Mabel Goodnow, who gave 'America Will Celebrate 1775 as a Glorious Era" in a creditable manner. Sam Trotscky followed with the oration, "America Still Unconquerable," and made one of the best speeches of the meeting. Ruth Elston and Lucy Carvin next played a piano duet and then Theodore Curtis gave the same orawidow and several children living at 528 tion delivered by the first speaker. Marguerite Power gave an oration, "The Use of Savage Allies," after which Sumner Clancy delivered a speech of Daniel Webster at a murder trial. This was the best number on the programme. The speaker displayed a clear conception of his subject

Knights of Fidelity Ball.

The fourth annual ball of the Knights of Fidelity will be given in Germania Hall Thursday night, Feb. 19. The money derived from the ball will be for the entertainment of the delegates attending the national convention of the order, which will be held in this city the second week in May. The following are the committees in Arrangement Committee-V. R. Jose,

chairman; aids, M. J. Mannix, John Con-

clate it until they have seen it.

nors, William Scheussler, Edward Harmenommittee on Entertainment-Joe Baldus, chairman; aids, Harry Moran, Mike Federspill, Joe Schaub, John Agnew, Charles Polster, Frank Arens. Committee on Booths-Philip Zapf, chair-

Press Committee--John Weilacher, chairman; aids, Thomas Tighe, Gottlieb Monninger, William Weiss, Martin Murphy Frank O'Brien, Frank Lux, Charles Muellerschoen, Herman Bacher, James Fennell. Reception Committee-Henry Reinken, chairman; aids, Chris. Ries, T. E. Reidenbach, August Merkt, James B. Wilson, William Sturgeon, Charles Truemper, D. A. Kitley, John C. Dugan, Jake Crone, Thomas Haw, John Hoffman, John E. Kennedy, William Brommer, William Stoeffer, Fred Hess, William Harrington, Louis Schultz, J. M. Mayer, Ben F. Teal, Mike Ready, William Eckert, John McFadden, J. D. Morlarity, W. H. Miller, Phil Hoffbauer, Henry Springpfeil, P. D. Duffy, John Pohlman, John Baist, Charles Seitz, Dennis Sul-

Floor Committee-J. F. Mack, chairman; aids, Mose Wolf, Charles Youngman, Joseph Micheleis, Oscar Reiger, Dan Engle, Lee Graff, John Sanders, John Wolsiffer, John Merkt, J. W. Kelly, Dan Wolf, Lee Wolf, Otto Hoffman.

NOT A NEW CASE FOUND

POLICE MAKE A CAREFUL CANVASS OF INDIANAPOLIS.

It Is Surmised from Their Reports that the Reports of Smallpox Have Been Grossly Exaggerated.

The canvass of the city by the police department for suppressed cases of smallpox had been going from house to house since covered by last night at 6 o'clock. All the books were then turned over to Superintendent Taffe, who will give them to the are close together. Mr. Taffe was much pleased last night when he received all the books and found that not one new case of smallpox had been discovered. He said that in several of the districts where sickness was found in families a record was made and the name of the family was sent to Dr. Buehler. If the family had an attending physician his name was also taken, and his diagnosis of the case recorded. The most rigid investigation was made, and, despite the alarming reports made by some people as to the number of smallpox cases in the city, it was found that the reports had been greatly exaggerated.

On Tuesday night Superintendent Taffe sent out patrolmen with red lanterns to place before each quarantined house. afternoon four houses were reported as out antined houses until the disease in those houses has been eradicated. Mr. Taffe yesterday said the vigilance shown by the Indianapolis police in conjunction with the workings of the Board of Health, was such that the disease could not have a chance to Every family in the city was visited regardless of social position. record of each individual of the family, the help, and others connected with the homes, made. In the three days that the investigation was on Mr. Taffe, in company duty, kept a sharp lookout for any information of sick people whose cases were not thoroughly diagnosed. If the slightest doubt appeared in the mind of the informant or the police as to a person's condition the case was immediately sent to City Sanitarian Buehler, who, if he did not investigate it himself, sent some other doc-tor to the place and had the case properly

Mr. Taffe said that all the reports returned showed the city to be well under the supervision of the Indianapolis Board of Health according to the statements made by Mayor Bookwalter and Dr. Buehler. He said that the fact that houses were quarantined did not mean that every person within its walls was afflicted with the disease. From all the reports now on hand showing a thorough canvass of the city it is the supposition of the police and health departments that smallpox is under control. The four places reported yester-day where quarantine had been raised are: 816 Athon street, 903 Coe street, 714 Locke street and 884 Rhode Island street.

FREE VACCINATION.

Two Thousand Persons Visit the Stations Last Night.

The free vaccination stations were visited by over 2,000 persons last night. Some of the places had an excess of subjects and others had only a few. It is the purpose to abandon the stations that are not visited and concentrate the work at those that are freely visited. Dr. Buehler says great credit is due the medical students who have given their time to the work. It is probable the stations will be continued the rest of the week at least.

The following new stations have been established: Timberlake's drug store, Colorado and Sixteenth streets. Navin's drug store, North and Illinois Merrill's drug store, Indiana avenue.

Senate avenue and Market street. INCORPORATIONS.

Free Dispensary Indiana Medical College.

Southern Indiana Files Contract for

2,000 Gondola Coal Cars.

A copy of a contract whereby the Southern Indiana Railway Company is to purchase from the Barney-Smith Car Company, of Dayton, 2,000 gondola coal cars, Oratorical Club is confined to the study was filed with the secretary of state yesand will be ready for delivery the coming The Carnarius & Dudley Company, Terre

Haute hardware firm, incorporated with \$10,000 capital. The directors are Frank Carnarius, Alvin W. Dudley and Gertrude The Farmers' Canning Company, of Dunreith, Henry county, incorporated with

\$6,000 capital. Edwin Hall is president, W. Coy secretary-treasurer and James Stubbs, John Payne, M. J. F. Watson, E. D. Deen and William P. Bundy, directors. The Blue River Telephone Company, headquarters at Friends' Church, Hancock county, incorporated with \$120 capital. Oliver Binford, Omar Binford and F. Clarkson Elliott are directors.

Commercial Club New Members.

The following applications for membership in the Commercial Club have been approved by the membership committee: Ross H. Wallace, Arthur E. Bradshaw, William A. Bogardus, George F. McCulloch, Wm. F. Taylor, R. G. McClure, O. M. Fowler, W. E. Teckenbrock, Cecil J. Smith, Elmer E. Nichols, A. J. Coppock, J. H. Billings-ley, Edwin B. Pugh, Alexander G. Lester, S. F. Holstein, Sylvan W. Kahn, W. N. Read, Walter Wilson Bond, William Basset, Elliott R. Hooton, J. M. Somerville, J. E. Bell, James A. Collins and Edward P. Clancey.

Mr. Marshall Pleased.

F. L. Marshall, of New York city, in company with Sol C. Dickey, visited the Arsenal grounds yesterday and got his first view of the proposed technical school site. Mr. Marshall expressed himself as greatly pleased with the site and said none of the other directors of the school could appre-

MINERS AND OPERATORS TO HAVE OPEN CONFERENCE TO-DAY.

Firers' " Bill-Their Attitude Toward that Measure.

The joint conference of the miners and operators of the central competitive field will meet in Tomlinson Hall again this morning to openly discuss the differences that are continuing the struggle between the two factions over the adoption of a wage scale to go in force on April 1 and be effective for the year following that date. The conference will meet after the adjournment of the meeting of the joint at the Hotel English. What the conference however, that the possibilities of an early agreement are becoming more remote and no decisive action is expected during the

and a new scale adopted. Yesterday was a day of many meetings. The subcommittee of the joint scale com- to either operators or miners, and that the mittee met during the day as did the joint scale committee in entirety. It is understood that the meetings were called to be informed of the deliberations of the committee meeting of Indiana miners and operators held yesterday morning in the Hotel English. The Indiana men met to talk was completed last night at the 6 o'clock over the so-called "shot-firers' bill," now roll call when the patrolmen turned in pending in the Legislature. The committee their books and reported that not a single | met with both sides firm for their original case had been discovered. The policemen | positions-the miners heartily favoring the bill which they have fathered for years and the operators steadily opposing it on Monday morning, and the entire city was the ground of its uselessness and creation of additional burden of expense to the oper-

It is understood that the sentiment of the mine owners against the bill is not so Board of Health this morning. In a num- strong as at first announced. That they ber of the districts not one case of sickness | are not worrying about it is certain, as several sources of information have shown fined to the up-town districts, where hotels the measure. Several members of both houses of the General Assembly, it is said, little likelihood of the bill passing and have advised them to be assured of this and steer away from any rocks of discord that may be feared in the passage to a com-

WANT TO STAND TOGETHER. It is known that the Indiana operators and miners want to stand together. Their

he wished they would continue so. Illinois is now said to be the obstructionist faction. Illinois with its 7-cent differential between pick and machine-mined coal insists that either the miners release the mine owners from this little-liked stipulation in agreements, or else compel the whole field of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and western Pennsylvania to adopt it. The now in Illinois, but it is understood that even this will be sacrificed if the miners will concede to the request for a release from the 7-cent differential. The miners by their pledges, and will not only refuse to release Illinois from the agreement, but force it on the central competitive taken out each night and placed at quar- | field before the conference adopts a scale, or there will be no scale adopted.

being used as weapons of offense and defense by both sides. This fact is entering radical of the delegates from the miners and the conservative operators are urging An important committee from the miners' of Indiana and the owners of mines with Captain Hyland and the sergeants on | the field was held last night secretly, and few of the other operators and representa-

Public sentiment is being argued now by

solution of the perplexing question of the taken 'shot-firing" bill, and its report to be made this morning is likely to remove the local issues of Indiana from the harmony of the A quiet effort was being made last night to bring the Illinois men to a better understanding, and mine owners from other States were doing much missionary work among their associates from Illinois. With William D. Ryan, John Mitchell and other men representing the Ililnois miners little

backing down from the position originally taken is expected. Talk of the probable outcome of all the politics of both parties to the conference indicates the general advance as previously outlined in the Journal. It is more than likely that an advance will be granted but just what it will be will probably decided as soon as the vearious details of disagreement can be disposed of.

THE SHOT-FIRING BILL.

What a Prominent Coal Operator Has to Say About It.

A prominent coal operator, in speaking of the bill pending in the Legislature known as the "Shot-firing bill," which proposes to require all owners and operators of mines to employ shot-firers to fire shots therein and making it a misdemeanor to permit any other person to fire the shots,

"The public, and many of the members of the General Assembly, seem to have obtained' a wrong impression with reference to the effect or working of this bill, if it should become a law. It seems to be the impression that the occupation of coal mining is a very dangerous one and that the effect of this bill would be to in some way lessen the danger of accidents or injuries to those working in the mines. This probably results from the fact that so few persons seem to understand the manner in which coal is mined, and the requirements

of this bill. "Each miner, in performing his work, drills into the coal to such a depth as he determines to be best or necessary, and into each one of these holes so drilled he places the shot, or cartridge, with powder in it, to which, after being properly tamped and fixed, there is a fuse attached. At the close of the day's work these fuses are lighted and the miners leave the mine. The explosion of the shots breaks and knocks down the coal. During the night following the smoke and dust resulting from the explosion and the blast are blown out of the mine by the fans and the next morning the miner returns and proceeds to take out the coal that has been thrown down by the shot, loading it and taking it out of the mine. "These shot-firing bills simply provide

that the fuses shall be lit by other persons than the miners whose duty it now is to do it and require the owners and operators to furnish one or more such persons whose duty it shall be to go into the mine and light these fuses that have been placed there by the miners during the day. ... PARTICULAR SKILL.

"It will be seen at once that it requires no particular skill for a person to fire these shots, as all that is necessary is to light the fuse, and for the person lighting it to go to a safe distance before the explosion. Of course, there is hazard and danger of accidents in all businesses or operations where blasting is required, but it would seem that it would be very much less hazardous to have the expert person who drills the hole and places the explosive therein, and prepares the shot, to also have charge of the entire work and be required to fire the fuse, as the responsibility would not be divided between two persons who would be connected with the work, neither knowing anything about what the other might or might not have done. The shot-firers, entering the mine after the miners had left, would have no information as to how large a quantity of the explosive had been put in the shots, how deep the drillings might or might not be, the length of the fuse or the time it would burn, and therefore he could not know how far away he should or could get before the explosion in order to protect himself from

"Again it will be apparent to anyone that the result of requiring two sets of men, working at different times, one to do the expert work of putting the shots in and the other to follow afterwards to fire the same, in the absence of each other, would necessarily be to cause more or less friction between them. The cartridge

becoming damp, or for other reasons, might not explode, or if it did, might not bring down the coal satisfactorily, and the miner would return in the morning and find that his shot had not been fired or had not been properly fired. This would make trouble between him and the shot-firer, or the employer, and it seems to the operators that the effect of the law would be to make a great deal of trouble between the employes, without resulting good. It would require the operators to maintain a separate force of employes who would have no duties to perform excepting to go, once a day, into the mines for the purpose of lighting these fuses. It would require at least two men in every mine to go together, for their own protection; one to look after the other in case of any unforeseen accident. In large mines many more men would be re-

Illinois and Ohio and western Pennsylvania have no such provisions of law, and, therefore, the effect of the law would be to put an expense upon the operators in Indiana not borne by their competitors and making it cost them more to mine their coal than it costs in the other States with which

PRACTICAL EFFECT. "So far as the practical effect of such a law in protecting the operatives from accident or injury from explosion is conscale committee of thirty-two members, cerned, experience has shown that it does which will be held earlier in the morning not have that effect. A law similar to this was enacted by the State of Iowa, and may develop is little known. It is known, under its provisions there were more perinjured, and more accidents occurred, than before the enactment of the law, and the opinion of operators in that day. By Saturday it is hoped by both sides | State is that the effect of the law has been that a settlement may have been reached to increase the number of accidents and injuries, rather than to decrease them. "For these reasons it would seem that this proposed law would be of no benefit effect of it would be to increase accidents, and, at the same time, largely increase the expense of mining the coal, and be the cause of many additional disagreements and petty strikes. Any practical person, who stops to consider the subject, will certainly agree that the dividing of the remen would not increase the care taken by either in doing the work, and that, if the insist that the failure was the fault of the other, and all employes of labor, and all laboring men, know that such conditions only serve to cause trouble and disagreements between employers and employes, and between employes and their fellow-

employes.
"If the members of the Legislature and the public will fully investigate this subject, they must inevitably come to the conclusion that this bill is not one that will tend to lessen accidents, or preserve the lives of those engaged in mining coal, but that on the contrary it will increase the number of accidents, become a source of friction among all engaged in the operation of mining and largely increase the cost of coal to every manufacturer and consumer within the State of Indiana."

Secretary Long Improving. BOSTON, Feb. 4.-The condition of former Secretary John D. Long showed

marked improvement to-day. FLORIDA AND NEW ORLEANS

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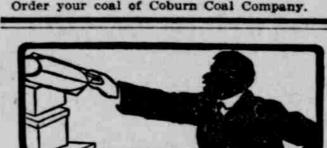
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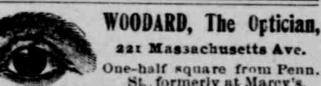
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